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WILSON'S PLAN TO DECLARE A STATE OF WAR WITH GERMANY NOT EXPECTED TO BE OPPOSED

President's Course Endorsed by AMERICANS ON BOARD Cabinet, Certain to be Adopted by Congress.

PACIFISTS MAY OBJECT

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Prest, the self-self which with his Cabinet upon a cutres of action, to meet the national emergency, today set, about the task of reducing the constitutions to withing.

conclusions to writing.

Exactly what these conclusions are will be dischard difficulty when

was no division of opinion,
Just what part the United States
would play in the war with Germany Germany's continued attempt to con-

Administration officials are confi- government, illowed three days to Jent that the President will have the pass without any attempt to meet the almost solid backing of the country limited States. and Congress in whatever recommen-dation he may make. Some opposi-tion is tooked for from pucifists at DISPLA

SAYS ENTENTE STILL CAN

MAKE HONORABLE PEACE AMSTERDAM, March 31,-A Vienda dispatch quoted Count Czernin, the da dispatch quoted Count Czernia, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, as favored in the feature could be found on the favorable comment among those who central Powers at any time and that the farmer is that the flag be raised in the morning passengers on the steamship Advance of Wutling Island was cleared today for control Powers at any time and that the flag be raised in the morning passengers on the steamship Carillo Cari

Johnson of California, were speakers it as seen replaced by a small storm at the patriotic mass meeting in Independence Square here today. The the force of the wind, and many business houses against in Pittsburg and other places, closed at moon to permit employes to and such agilation may be begun here. Join in the demoustration.

Gaited States Schator from Pennsyl-Cute deges in the dry within a few vania, will be the principal spender days. Two especially large flags have at a large patriotic mass meeting to be held before the E. Dunn held here today. Mayor Armstrong troe, while Wright-Metzler's, with with preside. A message will be sent the front decorated with dags, and by wireless to nine other cities where the Colonel Crawford memorial tabsimilar meetings are being held.

FRENCH DELIVER NEW THRUST

French troops is Northern France ings, are displaying flags prominentcontine to push back the Germans Iy. along the southern ond of the German field of retreat.

A new thrust was delivered by General Noville's forces last night northeast of Soissons, forcing the hostile Has back on a three said one half mile front between Neuville and Vregny. The French forged shead east of this line making important progress and capturing several points of support, the Paris war office reports.

Other hard fighting took place fur-ther southeast on the Franco-Beighn front in the Champagne region. Here the French also were successful resomelling five violent counter attacks delivered by the Germans and preventing the recapture of the positions taken by the French recently west of Maisons de Champagno.

U. S. KNEW RUTHLESS SUBMARINE WAR WAS TO COME

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Secre-lary Zimmerman's speech to the Reichsing charging the United Sintes with brought forth teday for the first time cofficial admission that the United States knew in the whilife of January that the ruthless submarine decree was to be issued and that after its te-mance, three days were allowed to the or the sick list and with lapse to give Germany opportunity to or repeal it before the severance of diplomatic relations was an-

Count von Bernstorff, it was stated publicans would Count von Bernstoff, it was stated speaker although they declined to by department officials, knew of the rame the men. impending decree two weeks before it was issued and made every effort with his government to have it re-

scaled.

Officials here are much aroused by Sunday before Easter.

TWO BRITISH BOATS SUNK BY GERMANS

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Two Certain Element in Congress blicely and the Booth liner Cristin, both with to Balk But Its Unert Will Not be Americans abourd, of whom a num-Noticeable: Big Patriotic Meetings ber are unaccounted for, were re-Held Today in Many Places, ported to the State Department today to have been sunk without warning by a submarine,

A late dispatch from Consul Frost TOWNS MAY BE DRY American and said others had been k-lied. The Christin was bound for Avonmouth.

the President appears before Congress next week to deliver his momentous message.

Indications today, however, were that a formal recognition of the existence of a state of war between the United States and Germany would result.

The disclosure that a definite decision had been reached was made tollowing a final conference between President Wilson and his Cabinet officers, yesterday. Decision was wireless did get off signals, using re-

would play in the war with Germany's continued attempt to con-will not be developed until after vict the United States of desiring war. Congress defines the nation's status and they intend to show that every said completes urgent defense legis-lation.

Meantime plans for organization of the House so that President Wilson the Sussex note eight months before may appear early next week before the break occurred.

Congress went shead today. Until it Germany, on the other hand, abrestandy definitely when occupations are reliable for months bours.

Is known definitely when organization gated her promise on seven hours' will be exected no date for the Presi-notice to this government and then, dent's appearance will be set. In face of certain drastic action by this

the proposal of the Central Empire that the flag be raised in the morning and lowered et sunset. It is not considered good form, either, to leave GERARD AND JOHNSON

PHILADELPHIA SPEAKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Match 31.—James

W. Gerard, former ambassador to
Germany, and Senator-elect Hiram W.

Johnson of California, were speakers

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where any number of dirty, tora flags can be seen. "Do a good patriot," many are arging, "and not a slovenly

P. C. KNON SPEAKS AT many are arging, "and not a stoventy one."

PITTSBURG, March 31—P. C. Knox, United States Senator from PennsylCollege of the largest in the city, within a few days. Two carbon like the largest in the city. liet, draped with the national colors. IN DELIVER NEW THRUST
NORTHEAST OF SOISSONS and offices, and all the public build-

WELLS-MILLS EMPLOYE

CALLED INTO SERVICE. John Hartman, night mon at the Wells-Mills garage, left today for his home in Terra Alta, West Virginia to Join Company M of the West Virginia Senate, however, has the right to re-National Guard.

Hartman's company is one of the Vest Virginia commands recently called out for home guard duty.

DEMOCRATS IN CONTROL

Them Majority in House, By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 31.-Demo-

egutle organization of the House seem- first set for the workers was \$100,000, ed assured today when it became but when that mark was reached, it known that liness will prevent the was decided to go after \$125,000. Attendance Monday of Representative Last night there was a big parade Henry T. Helgesen. Republican, of to colobrate the achievement, and as North Dakota, Mr. Fletgesen was oper-the hands of the campaign clock were sted on for appendicitis at a hospital turned to the \$128,000 mark, the here has a dight and white physicians crowd cheered wildly. Before that the say his condition is favorable be will final reports of the workers were subthe mable to attend the session for mitted at a banquet in the Third. rome time. Representative Canattick Presbyterian Church, the absence of these two votes the

Democrats will control.

Dackers of Champ Clark expressed confidence tonay that at least two Re- session of the Tri-State Rally vote for him for United

Palm Sunday.

ARMY SURGEONS WILL LEARN CARREL'S SUCCESSFUL METHOD OF TREATING WOUNDS



A complete portable military uni

NINE SHIPS SENT

TO BOTTOM BY NEW

TEUTON SEA RAIDER

formidable Armed Craft Oper-

ates With Same Daring and Success as Moewe.

Expedition Said to Have Been Sent

Out by Kaiser and Crown Prince

Under Command of Count Unkneer;

French Bark Picks Up Yletims.

By Associated Press.

RIO JANERIO, Brazil, March 31.-

A new German raider allipping past the British warships on guard in the forth Sea, had reached the South

lantic and sent nine or more mer-

chantmen to the bottom. According

to survivors from the sunken vessels

News of the activities of the raider

French bark Cambronne which arriv-

7 West, a point along on a line with,

Rio Janiero and about two-thirds of

the way to the African coast. After

the survivors had been put, on the

ceed to the const of Brazil, a voyage

The raider is reported to have been

meters and 16 machine guns. It has

three masts and wireless. The crew

consists of 64 men under command

of Count Unkneer. She left Germany

on December 22 escorted by a subma-

rine, according to the refugees, who

peror and Crown Prince alone knew

Weather Forecast

Rain and colder tonight: Sunday,

loudy and colder, fresh to moderate-

Temperature Record.

The Yough river fell from 3.55 to

for Western Pennsylvania.

Maximum

3.30 feet during the night,

Minimum 43

the noon weather forecast

3917 1916 66 64

55

38

also declared that the German

armed with two guns of 105

Cambronne she was ordered to pro-

of 22 days.

of the expedition.

BRITISH FLEET

BIG BLAIR COUNTY

Decisions Withheld on 48 Applications; Only Eight Rotel Licenses Granted.

By Associated Press. HOLLIDAYSGURG, Pa., March 31. Three brewery and eight hotel licenses were granted in a decision handed fown in the Biair county license court today. The application of 48 hotel proprietors were taken under adviscment and as a result the city of Altoons and towns of Bellwood and Hollidaysburg will be almost com-pletely dry next week. The action of officers. Sesterday. Decision was wireless did get of signals, using rethe court in withholding decision on the court in withholding decision on the hotel proprietors' applications resulted from their alleged violation of the court's order against the selling of bottled goods.

GREENSBURG, March 31.—Judge A. grounds at once by the Rockeller D. McConnell in a decision today institute for Medical Rosearch in New granted 165 retail and 27 wholesale York. There, under the leadership of liquor licenses in Westmoreland Dr. Alexis Carrel, who has won world county. Soventeen retail and two fame in war surgery in France, the wholesale licenses were refused while Carrel-Dakin method of treating incestion on two of the former and four facted wounds is to be practiced on a of the latter were withheld.

NAVAL TARGETS TAKEN FOR SUBS

Elghteen German Submarines Report

Patriotic spirit in Conneilsville seems to be growing more fervent all the time. The number of large unfurled this morning indicated that the business men, at least, were inclined to "show their colors" in every way.

After out over night here, passengers on the steamship Advance off Watting Island was cleared today way.

West, Thomas H. Candor Westings.

The clergyman said the reported ELUDES

San Salvador about the time that the Advance, steaming southward, did

Dr. and Mrs. Candor were on their

way home from Bogota,

EXAMS FOR POSTMASTERS Civil Service by Executive Orders.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Mar. 31-More than WASHINGTON, Mar. 31—More than to salvivos from the sounce toget 10,000 first, second, and third class postmasters were placed under civil a foruidably armed craft operating parties today by executive order of with the same success and daring as service today by executive order of President Wilson. Present incum- its predecessor, the Moswe, which re- ninble bents of offices are not affected but cently returned to a German port in the tuture when vacancies occur as after playing havor with shipping in the results of death, resignation, or the same waters. romoval, the civil service committee! tions. The name of the highest eligthan 65 years old shall be examined. Although the order is framed to remove postmasters from politics, the ject the appointee.

\$128,000 FOR Y. M. C. A.

Uniontown Campaign Closes With Banquet and Parade.

The Uniontown V. M. C. A. illness of Two Republicans Gives paign closed last night with \$128,000 subscribed. After 80 years of waiting, the desired money for a Y. M. C. A. structure has been pledged. The goal

Travellug Salesmen Rally. PITTSBURG, Mar. 31,-One thousand traveling salesmen from Westers Pennsylvania attended the opening Commercial Travelers America here today.

Community Day. Community Day is being observed by the schools of Lower Tyrene township at the Bryan school today.

GARAGE IS TO BE ENLARGED

Wells-Mills Company to Put Second Story On Building to Accommodate 60 Cars.

A second story is to be added to the Wells-Mills garage on South Pittsburg street. The present structure will be strout. covered with the exception of the ex-treme southern portion, occupied by the office. The addition will be 110 fect long and 65 feet wide and will provide storage for about 60 cars.

Entrance will be from the first floor,

the cars being raised to the second story by a large elevator.

Improvements and additions to the company's machine shop, repair department and electrical equipment will from man law exceeded applications aiso be made. No contracts have been let as yet except that for the concrete work, which will be done by C. W. Bettler.

Manager Cubbage, who recently came here from Cumberland, to assume charge of the plant, announces that "service" in the fullest sense of the term is what the company plans to give to its patrons. For this reason the commodious addition designed ex-clusively for the quartering of auto-mobiles has been decided upon. limited number of patients and taught to army surgeons, public health experts and Red Cross nurses. No. 1 in picture. Dr. Simon Fiexner, No. 2, the Rocketeller Institute, New York: No. 3, Surgeon General William C. Gorgas; No. 4, Dr. Alexis Carrel at door of Paris hospital.

SCOTTDALE MAN'S SKULL FRACTURED

F. W. Griffeth Struck on Head Heavy Hook Attached to a Crane.

slipped. The casting plunged down- some bimself, while City Clerk Blyward from the clutches of the ler gave the remainder to any that crane and one of the hooks was thrown in Grineth's direction with great force. He was not able to dodge it and suffered a blow on the COMPLITE BACK PAY

The lajured man was removed to the Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant where it was found his skull bad been fractured. His condition is critical.

WANT DOG LICENSES

Relied at once brought about a small relironders here who will benefit by aging remarks, and J. L. Keffer talk-rish on the part of those whose dogs receive the bulk. The conductors, then aunounced the enrolling time killed at once brought about a small were on the constantes lists. Con-nuable Barthold Rottler secured several licenses for people of the Second ward while in Uniontown yesterday, and after his return stable B. Rottler secured several for the also. will hold open competitive examina- was brought to Rio Janiero by the people of the Second ward in Uniontown yesterday, and after his return tible candidate will then be submitted and here yesterday. She had on board other persons, saying that they did to the President. No person more 285 men from the crews of vessels not want their dogs killed, asked him 285 men from the crews of vessels not want their dogs killed, asked him sunk by the Seculier. The Cambot to get them licenses. Practically all of bronne encountered the Taider on these people said that assessors had this division. It each of the 1,100 March 7 at latitude 21 South: longitude called on them.

> mission by the county commissioners reach \$82,506. vesterday to appoint a man to kill the dogs, nearly 40.4n number, on his list.

REMONSTRANCE PHIED.

Protest Against Perry House License Application Signed by 894.

ment in a Uniontown newspaper that present to the Penusylvania Water no remonstrance has been filed by Supply Commission for approval no remonstrance has been filed residents of that section against the

that presented in 1916, when the Perry House was refused a license. was filed in the prothonotary's office ship, 20-foot span one-beam bridge.

Editors to Rect. HARRISBURG, March 31.—The o'clock this morning to the home of State Editorial Association and Association and State Editorial Control of the home of State Editorial Association and Association and Editorial Editorial Association and Editorial Edito Editors to Meet.

Here Five Years.

y strong southwest to northwest clated Dailles of Pennsylvania were avenue, to extinguish a brush resterday called to hold their annual The figures had burned some of the meeting in Harrisburg on April 10, fence and an alarm was sent in. The high cost of print paper will be firemen beat out the flames. discussed.

> row. He will preach a special annivarsary sermon

SCOTTDALE GIRL WANTS TO ENLIST

Miss Fiora S. Sherrick, Au Expert Auto Driver, Would Like to Bo Army Aylater.

Scottdale may have a woman repre-sentative in the United States army chortly, the application of Miss Flora S. Sherrick, of the Arts and Costume shop, having been forwarded to the War Department today. Miss Sharrick hopes to get into the aviation corps. Several days ago 'Miss Sharrick made application to Corporal Shelby Templeton, who had temporary resulting apparaish Scottlede. He incruiting quarters in Scottdale. He in formed her that he could not enlis women. Quite undaunted, Miss Sher rick got into communication with Colonel Griffeth at Pictsburg, who

nake application to the War Depart Miss Sherrick is a fearless, level-headed automobile driver, and she is of military age came forward and a good machanic, tearing down an en-

explained to her just how she could

this section to make application to sist applicants by accompanying enter the aviation service. Another them to the recruiting stations. Ensectedate girl talked to Carporal rollment books will be placed at the Templeton, during his stay there about nostoffice, J. R. Foltz's office and sentiatinent, and was told that he had a Mason's pool room, Dunbar, and Estations of the sential statement and was told that he had a fine the sential statement and was told that he had a fine the sential statement and was told that he had a fine the sential statement and was told that he had a fine the sential statement and the no anthority to accept women.

Miss Sherrick is a distant relative Braddock.
of the Sherrick families in Pennsville. In the e

from men, but was obliged to reject 15 of them because of the candidates' insullity to read and write in English.

SEEDS ALL GONE

Following the announcement in the respances that free government dock was in attendance. At 8 o'clock needs were being distributed at the city half to those who applied farm to order by singing "America." Rev. outlying mountain sections have been which the chairman stated that the

Special to the Courier.

SCOTTDALE, March 31.—E. W. week but the farmers could come in. The supply was exhausted early this week but the farmers continue to ask for them. Many of them are of the Scottdale Machine & Manufacturing Company's plant here, was have been reserved for those who perhaps fatally injured at 9 o'clock plant extensively instead of giving this morning when struck on the head by the book of a crane.

M. Griffeth was challed life a heavy.

M. Griffeth was healing life a heavy.

hend by the book of a grane.

Mr. Griffeth was helping lift a heavy
There were 500 to 700 packages
iron casting when one of the hooks sent to the mayor and he distributed

COMPUTE BACK PAY

B. & O. Men Will Share Big Sum Under Eight Hour Scale.

firemen and brakemen will

The cheeks will be handed to all the men at one time. Some of the service, and read the plodge each was checks will be large, according to the to take. estimates of the employes. Some exnect to get only \$50; but other estimates double that amount. It is be employes should receive an average Constable Rottler was given per- of \$75 back pay the amount would

Two county bridges in this section of the county are included in a lis Perryapolis people resent the state- of five petitions which the county will

granting of a license to Hamby and Over Meadow run in Ohiopyle bor-Butternore for the Perry House, ough, 300 feet from the mouth of the which was refused a license in 1916. Youghlogheny river, a 96-foot rein-A remonstrance containing 894 forced concrete arch bridge with a signers, 60 more than the number on 25 foot concrete overflow.

Over Irish run, one fourth mile south of Pennsville in Bullskin town-

Feace Catches Fire.

Offers Packet to U. S. Here Five Years, CALLIFOLIS, O., March 31.—Cap-Rev. Wilbur Nelson of the First tain D. S. Pope, owner of the Packet Haptlet Church will celebrate the fifth Joe Fowler, has offered the vessel to auniversary of his pastorate tomor- the government for use in case of war. The boat formerly plied Pittsburg and Louisville

MANY DUNBAR MEN WILLING TO SERVE **UNDER U. S. COLORS**

Enthusastic Patriotic Rally Results in Enrollment of Men of Military Age.

NUMBER WILL INCREASE

ivil War Veterans Are Prominent Figures at Meeting; Enrollment Books for More Recruits Placed at Public Places in the Town.

At a rousing patriotic meeting, in headed automobile driver, and she is a good mechanic, tearing down an enjudicion, she is physically fit, and altogether. Colonel Griffeth, sees no reason why she should not become a recruit for the army. Miss Sherrick 30 days during which it is expected the prefers the aviation service but would be wilting to drive an ambulance or an armored motor car, if she could be accented into either one of recruit be signs up and has accepted. could be accepted into either one of recruit he signs up and has accepted these services.

Miss Sherrick is the first girl in said he would be glad to further ashart's confectionery store, Mount

In the early evening a drum corps

paraded the town and by 7.30 o'clock a crowd of about 75 persons followed the band into the Knights of Pythias holi, and by S the number reached about 150. In the assembly sat Col. onel J. J. Enumbert of "Sunnyside" farm; Rev. W. H. McKlveen, Thomas Wilkinson and M. B. Pope, all veteras of the Civil War. Rev. H. L. Humbert, County Superintendent J. Supply at City. Ball is Quickly Ex- S. Carroll and Postmaster R. J. Metized delegation from Mount Bradors from Dunbar township, and the outlying mountain sections have been purpose of the meeting was to find out the sentiment of the people and out the sentiment of the people and calling there this week for them until the supply has been exhausted.

Rosidents of the city, who wished to plant gardens in their tear lots under a big hole in the supply, and living here, were able to get the seeds before the farmers could come in the supply was exhausted early this week, but the farmers continue to ask for them. Many of them are of the opinion that the seeds should feel and afferd their patriotism by lauding the flag and appealing to lauding the flag and appealing them to stand by it to the end. colonel was liberally applauded. Rev. W. H. McKlveen was the next speak-er. He further urged the boys to defend their homes and country against any foc. "War may be declared next week," said the speaker, "and if it is I am sure your patriotism will not be found wanting." He told of a re-cruit who in drilling with the home company was afraid to discharge his gun, and whose mother, tabooing his timidity, discharged it herself and, as the had put in a loud each time and discharged none, was kicked down. The hoy who had taken refuge behind The timekoepers of the Baltimore

Chito railread here are now computing back pay of railreaders who are affected by the eight hour scale. It will be about a month until all the back pays are made up and division afficials say they have no idea in the gun." All the back pays are made up and division afficials say they have no idea who's excused themselves because of who' excused themselves because of colds and throat disorders. Rev. H. Announcement resterday that all dogs without licenses were to be liftled at once brought about a small relirence there who will benefit by aging remarks, and it is refer tally share and J. R. Foltz, ex-sergeant Coast Artillery United States Regular Army, explained the nature of the

> It is the intention of the committee to keep the work going, and it is probable meetings will be held at Mount Braddock, Lemont, Leisenring, Percy and any other local towns where the interest seems to demand

them.
A meeting will be held Thursday night in the Knights of Pythias hall the purpose of forming an organi-Spans at Pennsville and Ohiopyle
Among List of Five.

SUE FOR \$400.

Milliners Say James Hadden's Carelessness Spoiled Hats.

Misses Daisy Whitehead and Anna E. Rooney, who conduct a millinery store at No. 10 Morgantown street, Uniontown, have sued James Hadden

for \$400 damages.
On February 7 Hadden went to the building and repaired a pipe. He left a faucet open and the water getting on hats, trimmings and other decorations, spoiled them, so the plaintiffs

Executors Find \$100,000.

BOSTON, March 31 .- More than 100,000 in cash was found by execuors of the estate of Albert F. Whitemore, an aged recluse, when they searched the house, in the West Roxburg district and a safe deposit vault yesterday. Whitemore, a civil war veteran, had lived alone for 25 years.

Community School, Meeting. A community school meeting began the Perry township high school liast evening and was continued today



Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church held yesterday atternoon in the church, plans were Marie Wilson at Duabat. completed for an Paster bazaar and food sale to be held Saturday April T. In the vacaat room in South Pitts of a surprise parly Thursday evening at her home in York avenue by members of the G.R. C. Class of the First be morning. At the domestic booth the morning. At the domestic booth which class she is lencher. The affair of clothing made by the members will was in honor of ther biethers and was children's dresses and other articles; where rises she in telester? The industry of clothing made by the members will was in honor of ther birthday and was be, on sale, while there will be ever affected by 32 persons, including so many pretty fanegwork models for one members of the class and other friends sale, at the faneywork booth. The months were indulged in and later related by the part and have been working towards freshments were received. All present the part and have to fastly a large spont a most enjoyable evening. Miss time past and hope to realize a large sum for the benefit of the church. Home-made ples, cakes and other edibles will be for sale.

a very enjoyable evening. Dainty re-freshments were served. Mas Viola Byets. was a new mombe: teceived. Guesta of the club were Misses Susan Lyon and Margaret Struble, the intter of Uniontown. Miss Margaret Monahan will entertain the club Priday evening, April 13, at her home to South Arch street.

The annual conference of the Southwestern District of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, of which Miss Florance Dibert of Johnstown is president, will be hold April 18 in New Castle.

April 18 in New Casue.

The second division of the Women's under the direction of J. Frank Hardy under the direction of J. Frank Hardy of Scottdale. The instrumentalisis numbered 21, and composed the each afternoon of next week at 1.30 o'clock at the following homes: Monday, Mrs. R. F. Lytle: Tuesday, Mrs. William Reynolds: Wednesday, Mrs. William Reynolds: Wednesday, Mrs. W. O. Foley: Thursday, Mrs. W. O. gatherings held by the Baraca Class of the First Baptist Church for some Foley: Friday, Mrs. Showman.

Itions were all excension, under the direction of J. Frank Hardy to geterday afternoon to visit relatives, william Percy will attend a bandquet of the Commercial Travelets to be held tonight at the Fort Pitt hotel, littsburg.

Misses Jessic and Frances Rhodes of the West Side, are spending the day in Pittsburg.

Missivene Port is a Pittsburg visit-or today.

tine street. Miss Ora lines gave an boile Stafford, Addison Dunu, Bessie Interesting account of the life of Kincald Marie Guyna, Leona McPhall Thomas A. Edison, while Miss Elizand Fforence Coughenour, aboth McClaren told an Indian legend. The remainder of the evening was spent in making bandages for the American Red Cross.

Sunday school, taught by Mrs. C. C. licekner, was held hist evening at the home of Miss Besse McCornick in East Fayette street. Twenty-five members were present. During the histoness meeting it was decided to hold a "Bring-my-friend," banquet in the church sometime in May. At this time the members will also turn in their sneeline bags. The fellowing committee on arrangements was appointed: Mrs. C. C. Buckner, chairs morrow from a visit with Mr. and appointeff: Mrs. C. C. Buckner, chair morrow from a visit with Mr. and man. Miss Bentah Gilmers, Miss Mabel Mrs. D. M. Scott of Ridley Park, Pa., Hetrick and Miss Datey Trombiey. At and a several days sojourn at Atlantic the close of the prainess vession a City. Lefreshments were served.

The Royal Circle class of the Unit-awing as this will be a busy season, ed Brethren Church mot fast night in E. C. Pierce, North Arch St.—Ad.—2781 the church. A short business meeting was held after which the following certary on business, program was rendered: Music by a Miss Erien Rac S nturtet composed of Mrs. T. H. Ed- son, Is bonte from Goucher college, mudds. Mrs. J. S. Showers, Mrs. H. Baltimore, for the Easter vacation. L. Krepps and Mrs. E. C. Louden; Litto solo. Miss Catherine Zimmer- H. A. Haum of Dawson, is home from man: reading. Mrs. Paul McDonaid, Mount Union college at Alliance, O. tase), Miss Amy Boor.

Misses Goldie McLaughlin of Ever- as Miss Lillian Wright, son and Miss Anna George of Se-wickley, were out-of-town guests at shopping in town today. a girls' party at the home of Miss "Not the largest store in town, but Harriet Herd on Washington avenue

The quarterly social meeting of the Mrs. E. E. VanSickie of Farming-Ladies' Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church was held last evening at the home of Mrs. J. S. Ellard torday on business. in Race street, with many members in attendance. A delightful time was had. Following the social session sisters at Scottdale. She will return dainty refreshments were served.

ening at the home of her sister, Mrs. —30-2t. Harvey Harbangh in Washington are-pue. Fancywork was the amusement of in the schools in Cleveland, O.,

At a special menting of the Ladies' followed by delicious refreshments The next meeting will be held Friday

colibies will be for sale.

The L. T. C. club was delightfully cutertaked last evening by Miss Savilla Struble at her home in Patterson avenue. Fourteen members and guests of the ciub attended and apart a very edjoyable evening. Dainty relationship of the first will proceed an analysersary sermon to guests of the ciub attended and apart a very edjoyable evening. Dainty relationship of the council of participation of his lifth the contents of the relation of the first waist as shown in town for 95c. In the council on the council on the council of the relation of the first waist as shown in town for 95c. In the council on the council of the council of the council of the council on the council of the council on the council of the council of the council on the council on the council of the council of the council on the council of the council on the coun of next week.

> school orchestra last evening gave makes of shoes are much higher. Let what was undoubtedly the most successful concert of its career. The Shoe Store.—Adv.—31-21. Paul Miller and Gerald Schoonover, coveral encores were demanded. Miss students at Carnegic Tech, Pittsburg. Clizabeth Anderson sang a beautiful came h number and Miss Gertrude Reld's cation. solo, "Rose of My Heart," was well recelved. Vincent Donato played a tree-celved. Vincent Donato played a tree-celved. Vincent Donato played a tree-celved. Vincent Donato played a tree-cello solo. The orchestra's selections were all excellently condered, under the direction of J. Frank Hardy of Scottdale. The instrumentalisis numbered 21, and composed the parsent amateur orchestra, heard, in

Mrs. Edna Johnston Brendel enterevening in the church for members of
tained the Thursday Afternoon Card
the class which is composed of young
the South Pittsburg street, three tables
being utilized. The club prizes were
the exception of Rev. Wilbur Nelson. won by Mrs. J. Kirk Renner and Mrs. attended. The affair was a grand suc-Carl S. Horner. Mrs. Charles David-coss in every detail. The program son was awarded the guest prize, was unusually lateresting, every numson was awarded the guest prize, was unusually interesting, every numFollowing the games function was ber being thoroughly enjoyed. Preserved. Miss Susan Taylor of Altrees from the family album and a
toona, was an out of town guest. Mrs. sketch, "Men Wanted for the Army and Uniontown this morning. Officers for The officers are: Lloyd Silliwagon Church Day will be observed Thursday in the First Methodist Episcopal
was the "Story of a Pipe," by George
Church by the Woman's Rome and
Albright At 10 o'clock a banquet, perWilliam Fercy
way department.
The efficiency are: Lloyd Silliwagou
of Connellsville township, president;
William Harsbman of Bullskin town-Foreign Missionary societies and the feet in all its appointments, was Ladies Ald society. This day is observed, the menu consisting of delicitaryed once a month by the three ous sandwiches and many other good

The weekly meeting of the Camp

Markell hall was the scene of a formation. The supervisors spoke of policy distribution for the committeeship of Misses is the scene of a formation. The supervisors spoke of providing indexes at crossroads at the bottle street. Miss ora know gave an holfe Stafford, Addison from the street.

PERSONAL.

spent in making bandages for the American Red Cross.

Seventy-one children attended the children's story hour this morning at the Carnegie Free Library and heard Miss' Sarah Senton tell the story of "The Selfish Giant."

PERSONAL

Who is the functed woman in the world? See Maric Dressler in "Title Wakes Up." in the Received in "Title Wakes Up." in the Received with the Soisson today. Also other good pictures. Monday "Rossio O'Grady." Iculting Viola Dana and "The Voice on the Wire" No. 3.—Adv.

Lillian McCune. daughter of the

Poster Critchfield is in Pittsburg on business today.

Place your order now for your new C. A. Wagner was in Phisburg yes

Miss Helen Rac Sherbondy of Daw-Farber Baum, son of Rev. and Mrs.

A mass of fascinating, scintillating, The annual congregational meet- stylos! I have them all. Dave Cohen,

The announce of the Covenanter church in Tanor.—Announce of Charlesing of the Covenanter church in Tanor.—Announce of Charlesinght. Officers for the ensuing year of the elected and various other matwill be elected and various other matwill be elected and various other matwill be rewill be found to be Connellsville friends membered by her Connelisville friends

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who is spending her spring vacation et hor dome in South Connelisville, went to Uniontown yestorday after-noon to view milends. Mrs. G. R. Freeman and daughter.

visiting her parents, Mr. and M13, B.

dale, were Connellsville visitors yesterday. Pluying before an audience that Men are appreciating Walk-Over packed the large church auditorium. Shoes more every day. Especially the Methodist Episcopal Sunday Lines they are only \$5.00, when other

came home today for the Easter va-

SUPERVISORS MEET

Lloyd Stillyagon is Again Choson County President.

The Fayette County Association of

was ship, vice president; A. L. Sharpanck of German township, secretary; Walter J. Reynolds of North Union

In honor of her birthday, Mrs. D. B. Guie was tendered a delightful surprise party last evening at her bome at Dunbar, by her mother, Mrs. R. O. Bruce, and her sister, Mrs. E. C. Kemp, both of Greenwood. It was attended by 16 guests. The evening was spout very enjoyably, victrola selections being especially pleasing. Miss Sarah season and interesting meeting of the Philathea class of the Christian Sunday school, taught by Mrs. C. C. Buckner, was held hast evening at the home of Miss Besse McCornick in Twenty-five home of Miss Besse McCornick in Twenty-fiv iontown and Miss Mabel Ridenour of Scottdale.

Gravel Drops From Wagon. Joe Beni, colored, pald a fine of \$1.50 in police court this morning for failing to wind up his wagon tight enough, thus allowing gravel to be strewn all along the main streets,

Married by Alderman. Jesso J. Liall of Normalvillo, and their former home at Murphy avonue Carrie Gertrude Grimm of Connells- and North Prospect street. The morville, were married lust evening by

W. C. Reynolds, a Vetaran Coke Plant Manager, Retires From Service, W. C. Reynolds of Connellsville, genspent a most enjoyable evening. Miss Mabel, of the West Side, are W. C. Reynolds of Connellsville, gen-Williams was presented with a num-ber of protty and useful gifts. Miss Leah Rottler of Pittsburg, is unning and ceking interests in Fayatta and Greene countles, has tendered his

TENDERS RESIGATION

assistant of Samuel D. Price, superin-iendent of the Connellsville Coke & Iron Company's plant at West Leisenling. Later he was in charge of the Central Councilsville Coke company's plant at Tarr and still later supermtendent of W. J. Imincy's Reverc plant. Four years ago he took charge of W. Harry Brown's operations at Alicia No. 1 and inter began the de-velopment of Alicia No. 2 mine in

Greene county near Lock No. 7. Mr. Reynolds enjoys a wid quaintance in the coke region and bas Eugene Fluegan, son of Mr. and always inspired the respect and condi-Mrs. Patrick Fluegan of Trutter, is and tulimate Browledge of course deand intimate knowledge of every detail of mining coal and making coke His retirement from active duty has been caused by ill health and a desire to seek a little rest after more than 30 years service.

NEED PATROL

Police Now Hust Haut Drunks to Station lu Various Vehicles.

The need for a police patrol has been indicated again and again in the last includes the following: A. L. Dick, fow days, according to members of Stauffer; James R. Gisan, Marthe force. Among the vehicles press-kleysburg; C. C. Collins, South ed into service to haul prisoners to the Connellaville;; Lloyd G. Miller, Norlockup recently were a wheelbarrow, malville, R. D. I; Frank C. Ruble coni wagon, a taxicab and a grocor's truck.
"As much revenue as we are bring-

The rayette County Association of ling the city, we certainly deserve to mail session at the court house at be provided with a patrol wagon," one cop said not long ago. It is not likely, however, that a formal petition for a Black Maria will be presented to council, however,

"What's the use?" Chief Rottler saked the other day. "We've asked for one before and there was never any action laken." Someone has suggested that the chassis of the No. 3 live truck, known as "Petey Dink," would be an ideal frame upon which to place a patrol body.

Miss Baker Hostess.

Miss Elta Baker entertained the Four Hundred club of Dunbar at a box party last evening at the Paramount. Following the show, refreshments were served at C. Roy Hetzel's drug store. Easter appointments pre-dominated. The following were in the party: Misses Mabel Golden. Gince Wilson, Mabel Kimball, Mac Porter, Agus, Bertha and Lillan Nemon, Mrs. Guyton of Bellevernon, Miss Sarah Everett of Councilsville,

Danish West Indies Taken Over. WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.-The final act of more than 50 years' efforts to bring the Danish West Indies under the U.S. control was celebarted with formul ceremony at the State Departwas handed a treasury warrant for \$25,000,000, and wireless messages were sent to American and Danish authorities at the Island to lower the Danish hag and raise the stars and stripes.

Morris Home Sold.

J. W. Frankfort has purchased the seven room brick residence of W. T. Morris at Race street and Patterson The Frankfort family moved into the house yesterday, vacating rises have taken a dwelling at Crawford avenue and East Fayette street,

The Grim Reaper

MRS. ELIZABETH SYINK. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Swink was hold yesterday afternoon at: o'clock from the family resi-"MOST ANY" CORSET dence near the Moore Memorial church and at 2 o'clock from the Moult Olive church. Rev. Long officiated. The funeral was largely attended and there were a number of profty floral tributes. Interment in Mount Olive comptery.

MRS. ARTHUR SHAW. Largely attended was the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Shaw, hold yesterday afternoon at 2, o'clock from the residence of her father, John Ober, at Dawson. Rev. W. B. Purnell of the is the result of keeping well. Fresbyterian Church, and Rev. H. A. Baum of the Cochian Memorial Meth-odist Church, officiated, A quartet ble, composed of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Bell, look Miss Ruth McGowan and Curte Col-lins sang. The lioral tributes were numerous and handsome. Interment in Cochran cometery.

MRS, MARGARET TRUEMAN. The Inneral of Mis Margaret Truc-man will take place temorrow afternoon at 2 g'clock from her home at Perryopolis. Interment in Mount Washington cemetery.

JOHN RADISKY. John Rádisky, seven years old, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Radsky of West Lesconing, cied list night of pneumonia. Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 d'elock from the residence. JOSEPH BORKO.

The funeral of Joseph Bobko will take place from the family residence on Lelsenring road tomorrow after-poon at 2 o'clock and at 2,30 o'clock from the Green church at Leisenring Interment in the Greek cometery.

MISS OLIVE HARSHMAN. the Gilmore school.

TIRE WADENS NAMED.

List for Unyotte County Issued by Department of Forestry.

The list of forest fire wardens for Fayette county, just issued by the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry Gans; il. A. Jackson, Chiopyle.

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Tomorrow is April I and even though it's Sunday, April Fool jokers plan to get in their good work.

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Lodge Teams, Elks and Moose, Both Win Games in City Lengue.

RHODES STARS IN BOTH

Center For Elks Plays in Moose Lineup Also: Struble and Goodman Show I'm Du Floor Works Moose-C'ville toreste Came is Full of "Pep."

The Elks added another victory to more & Ohio team was defeated 25-15. The game was close for the first five minutes, neither team getting more than five points, and tying up at that point. After the tie had been broken by the Elks, they held the lead until

the game ended.
At the end of the first half, the score stood 14-8 for the authored team and in the next period they increased their lead by four points. Goodman and Struble played good floor farmes. The Elks have now won four games and forfested one. Their last game is with the Maccabee team on Tuesday. It will be necessary for the Eike to win this game to the for first place in the

The Conneilsville Garage was de-feated by the Moose in a tough and tumble game, 17-10. The first period his close, with teams playing hard, The Moose scores were made when Crowley tossed in two field gonla and Duzgan shot a foul. Guent made four fouls for the garage. In the next period the score ran along evenly much of the time, neither team taking the lead for a time.

The Garage made only one field goal

scores were made on fouls by Glest, and throughout the country the wo-women, as shown in the two accommons.

Joe Rhodes, center for the Elks, was the star in both games last evening fre and Struble also played for the Moose. Rhodes scored five baskets for the Elks add also four for the Moose. Rhodes scored five baskets for the Elks add also four for the Moose. Rhodes scored five baskets for the Elks add also four for the Moose. Thoughout the discording the Moose four for the Moose in the Moose for the Moose four for the Moose Moose. He surrended in getting the tlp consistently from Shellar of the Baltimore & Ohlo Jeum and also out-

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Games Theolay, April 3,

Open Old Mine.

A coal mine which about thirty years ago furnished coal for Colwell's furnace in Armstrong county has been re-opened by the Coke Hill Coal company of which Representa-tive Millicon of Armstrong county is



I WAS somewhat preved LAST NIGHT. George got SENTIMENTAL about my hair AND I told him that having NICE HAIR was a duty BUT THAT having something UNDER THE lair was in a MEASURE A privilege AND I felt myself IN THE privileged class. I BELIEVE that men don't THINK OF anything but a woman's LOOKS, BUT I thought GEORGE WAS different.

Yours for beautiful hair,

Herpicide Mary

College Girls Offer to Serve;



during the game. McGivern tossing it through. The remaining eight scores were made on fouls by Giest. and throughout the country the we-women, as shown in the two accommends were made on fouls by Giest.

Invasion of the women's colleges by interesting developments is the study

The Churches

Condman forward forward Rhodes center Struble guard Wandell guard Wandell guard Field goals-Rhordes 5, Goodman 7 out of 15 Substitution-Nicholson for Driscoll, Referee-Wall.

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Dr. Edward: Olive Tablets are a purply vegetable compound mixed with office oil. You will know them by their office oil. You will know them by the norming service. Strangers are in-Hed to worship with us,

Crowley - Kestar THE MITTIODIST EPISCOPAL Church, G. H. Richardson, pastor-Duggan Soisson week will be observed in the Methodist Episcopal Church, 9.15 A. M. Bible school classes for all, 11 A. M. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 2 Guest Sout of 16; Duggan 1 out of 7; Strutte missed 3; Rhodes missed 1; Referee Wall.

Crowley inseed 1, Referee Wall.

Title MITTIODIST EPISCOPAL Week services ench evening next week at 7.30, concluding with preparatory service Priday evening. We cordially welcome all persons to these services. Consistory will meet Monsor and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, 2 worth League, 7.30 P. M. Sermon by Church and the pastor; subject, "A Day of Triston, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Public worship at 11 A. M. April

Struble missed 3: Rhodes missed 2: umph."

Crowley missed I. Referee Wall.

A preliminary game was played between the Overholt Girls and a team composed of Lady Maccahers and indian Girls. Overholt won. 4-1. Pence." Jr. Y. P. S. C. E. at 230 P. M. Subject, "The Valley of Indian Girls. Overholt and H. Hirle man tossed in a foul for the picked team.

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Standing of the Units.

Lambertson, minister. Class meeting o'clock. Sermon topic, "Might For at 5 550 at 5 niar at 7.30 the sermon subject will be "How One of Old Secured His Wife." Prayer meeting on Wednessing venus at 7.30 o'clock. Bring your Bibles.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sab-buth school at 2.45. Morning service bath school at 19.15. Morning service at 11; subject, "Considering Others."

Evening service at 7.30; subject, "Mis. A. A. Corristan entertained the "Jesus the Way." The pastor will Christian Sewing Society at her home Thurstradeavor at 6.39. The annual con-tradeavor at 6.39. The annual con-segutional meeting will be held on trees at Mount Pleasant for a few Wednesday evening after prayer days.

Thomas Glotfeity is a Uniontown

THE COVENANTER CHURCH, S.
B. Houston, pastor. Sabbath school spending a few days with friends here, at 19 o'clock. Preaching service at 11; sermon topic, "Privileges of God's Children." Preaching service at 7.30 F. M.; topic of discourse, "The General Land Christian." Y. P. C. U. at 6.15; R. A. Richards of Connellsville, was topic, "Morning Prayer." Leader, land Murphy, Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30, leader, limer the business caller Friday.

Rosensteel. Regular annual congregational meeting Thosalay evening, April 3. Election of officers, hearing reports and other business.

TRINITY PERSONALIS CHARLES AND A RICHARD AND AND A RICHARD AND A RICH THE COVENANTER CHURCH, S.

South Pitisbing and Green streets, of Margaret Muncia at Hopwood on Rev. Charles E. Wagner, pastor, Sin-Thursday.

Thursday.

Palm Sunday service, at 11 o'clock. Monaca, are callers here for a few Subject, "Way Should I Join the days.

I Church?" Evening worship at 7.30. A. E. Boyd of Umontown, was a here yesterday and will spend over 24 mar-6t-Wed-Sat.

Be Better Looking-Take

Sermon, "The Results of Temptation

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT
Church, West Apple street. J. H. Lambertson, minister. Class meeting o'clock. Sermon topic, "Might For

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, March 31,-Mis, Ernest identieson and daughter are guests of ombar relatives. F. M. Rush was a business caller at

Markleton yesterday, Downer Salior was a Umontown

Miss May Rafferty is visiting rola-

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Indian Creek

business caller here yesterday

INDIAN CREEK, March 31.-Rev Hamilton of Roaring Run, was a callor in Morgantown yesterday. (children of Rogers Mill, spent yester-J. H. Prinkey of Mill Run, was a day among Connellsville friends.

with relatives in Connellaville Mrs. George Miller of Connellaville. friends,
Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler of Mill

Run, are calling on Councilsville for payment of City and School friends yesterday

Mrs Fred Algulie of Connellsville, remaining unpaid after April 16, will

Sunday with her patents, Mr and Mrs Frank Kooser J. I. Rogers and son Joseph of

Rogers Mill, spent yesterday among Connelisville triends,
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pore of Indian fread are spending today among Connellsville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John "homas and business catter in Connellsville and Miss Jean Ulig is spending a few Uniontown yesterday.

John Murray is spending a few days with Miss Annie Eberharte: of near Mill Run.

Miss Kathryn Miner is spending Mrs. Goorge Miller of Connellsville, few days with her parents Mr and spent a few days among Mil. Run Mrs. Henry Miner at Mill Run.

The Last Call.

pent a few days among Mill Run be collected as the law directs. The costs will be on you

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WILL BE WISE LEGISLATION. If more of the bills introduced the Legislature were based upon as reasonable and sensible grounds as the bill of Senator Crow authoriting copatitiers in the ownership of land to severally pay their shares of the taxes and thereby preserve their title intact, there would be less disposition to question the wisdom of some of

intact, there would be less disposition to question the wisdom of some of our legislators.

The bill introduced by Senator Crow is designed to remedy a country from which is manifestly indust and unfair to persons who are namers of individed interests in land. Under existing laws the taxes upon property could be paid in full in order to preserve the salidity of the title of all the parties at interest. If one or more of the behands in common or copartness were to pay what, would be their share of the taxes, as measured by their interest in the of or refused to pa) their share, the whole property could be sold for taxes and those partners who had paid their share of the taxes would be feel and from the sound divested of their title just as would the delinquent partners.

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"Some of the great ironmasters whose properties have been acquired by the United States Steel Corporation, men whose fortunes have been made both in the operations of mines and in ovens and blast furnace practice were at an early dark fully admired to feel capitalists, to be the world as to the value of such a connection. We shall always maintain that a most valuable feature in their rise to prominence was the Connells ville coking region."

With equal fidelity to truth and history it can be said that the date when the early coke makers proved the product of the Connells ville region to be the best metallitergical fuel in the world marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the world marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the world marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the world marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the world marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the world marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the marked the real beginning of the expansion in the steel in the marked the real beginning of

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Carry the news to Drynn. The war in dogs has actually been declared.

Mount Pelasant's particism has aftered the believelency of its citizens so theroughly that the increase in the price of natural cas has assumed the aspect and mice of an enemy that must be attacked in force.

is April to again be a fateful month

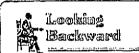
This is Uncle Som's first Flag Day a the Paulsh Indies.

March is out-lambing the lamb in its

Faat your neighbors tomorrow by

The whole county must don't its hale the Y. M. C. A. hoomers of Union

If the bens keep increasing the size of their ears all hope of a reduction by price will have to be abandoned.



News of the Past Con-densed from the Piles of The Courier. PRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1897.

What An Equitable Natural Gas Rate Must Provide For

I. Recognition of worth of service to consumer.

II. Recognition of consumer's service characteristics.

Recognition of investment in plant, which must include physical and intangible property and cost of developing business.

Payment of all operating expenses.

Return on investment that will include:

1st. Legal rate of interest.
2nd. Profit commensurate with the hazard involved.
3rd. Provision to keep the investment at all times intact.

Each consumer paying for service he received. This requires: The exaction of adequate security for the payment of bills. 2nd. Exaction of a minimum charge because, "the minimum rates are intended to cover the fixed expenses for those who use so little service that the

cost of carrying them would not otherwise be met." These features have all been decided in favor of public utilities by the U. S. Supreme Court, and the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

Every individual and corporation is entitled to a fair return on his or its investment. When a person makes a deposit in the bank, he expects and does receive a certain amount of interest, besides the original capital is alway at his command.

When a bank loans a farmer, say one thousand dollars, it charges six per cent. Interest, and the farmer probably places a mortgage on his property for security. The bank collects the interest, and if the mortgage is not paid off it seizes the property, which is probably worth three or four times the amount of the loan, but in any event the bank is invariably protected, and the capital is always returned to it with interest.

It is different with corporations—especially Natural Gas Companies, public opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. While it is true that the majority of them are paying dividends, yet the number that have returned the original investment to the stockholders, besides the interest, is very small Indeed.

Take this Company for instance: It was organized in 1900. Since that time it has paid in dividends out of the carnings, \$1,037,326,90 on a capital of \$1,600,000, so that LESS THAN TWO-THIRDS of the amount of the Capital has been returned to the stockholders in sixteen years,—much less profit than they would have received if they had put their money in a savings account at the bank, besides they could withdraw the original deposit any time they felt so disposed.

In addition to the foregoing facts there is another angle to the business which must not be overlooked.

Every foot of gas sold is just that much capital taken from the investment and cannot be replaced in other words, we are exhausting our product faster than the returns are being made to the stockholders, and unless a new source of supply can be found, the pipe lines and equipment, will in the course of time be worth no more than the price of junk.

We do not intend, however, to go to the junk yard. We expect to find more gas, and continue business, but it is going to cost more money. The past cannot be taken as a criterion. We must consider present abnormal conditions, and be governed ac-

The Legislature of Pennsylvania has placed natural gas among the prime necessi-The Legislature of Pennsylvania has placed natural gas among the prime necessities and those who have used it and are using it, and have become acquainted with its manifold comforts, will promptly agree to the qualities resident in this great blessing, and earnestly pray that it may never be lost or taken away. To this prayer and its faith should be added acts in the way of encouraging the capitalists who have risked and are constantly risking enormous sums of money in the business of exploring for, producing, transporting and supplying natural gas to communities. These acts do not properly include things of injustice, oppression or annoyance, but do include fair dealing and treatment consistent with the original intention and change of circumstances.

Any community that is enjoying the conflorts of natural res will view with deep

Any community that is enjoying the comforts of natural gas will view with deep anxiety and depression any danger of losing this wonderful servant, but this loss can be made real by conduct on the part of that community which will discourage the capital that has brought the blessing to it and compel that capital to abandon the service and seek other fields. NO LAW HAS YET BEEN ENACTED THAT CAN COMPEL A NATURAL GAS COMPANY TO CONTINUE SERVICE TO ANY COMMUNITY UN-DER CIRCUMSTANCES OF INJUSTICE, OPPRESSION, ANNOYANCE OR LOSS.

FAYETTE COUNTY GAS COMPANY.

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Moving Time Attention Home Furnishers

The Union Supply Company stores are offering the greatest values ever in all sorts of home furnishings. April 1st is the annual moving day. Every family that moves will necessarily be obliged to make some repairs, and we want to attract the attention of the big buyers, the thrifty housewives, the newlyweds, and the home furnishers. In our complete stocks there is now, in every one of our stores, an important sale of rugs, carpets, inlaid lin-oleum and other popular floor coverings. There are Ax-minster rugs, Wilton Velvet carpets, extra heavy imperial seamless wool Brussels rugs, and heavy Tapestry carpets for rooms, halls, and stairs. We can make them for you and lay them on your floors. Your attention is called to and lay them on your floors. Your attention is called to our complete lines of beds—brass, wooden, and iron—economies that will appeal to buyers. Woven wire springs, braced by steel bands. We have a large stock of lace curtains, portiers, and window shades. Many nice dressers and chiffoniers in mahogany, oak, and bird's-eye maple; a very attractive line of tables for library, dining room, and other purposes; odd styles in chairs, rockers, room chairs, and others. Then we have a special department, or a special corner in the furniture department, where are shown all sorts of queensware, glassware, and some chinaware. You can get a 100-piece decorated norrelain dinware. You can get a 100-piece decorated porcelain din-ner set at a reasonable price, say \$10.00, complete service for twelve people. One of the greatest necessities for housekeeping is dishes, and that means a great many different kinds of queensware and glassware, and one of the most reasonable lines of goods that we have in our store that is, we mean you can buy a greater quantity for less money. A further great necessity is graniteware and aluminum ware, and we have it in every style, shape, and size. Another very important article you will want, after you get settled in your new house, or perhaps before you get settled in your new house, or perhaps before you get settled, will be paint to renew the badly worn colors. We have a wonderful line of ready-mixed paint—anybody can use them if they have a brush. Ready-mixed, remember; all you have to do is stir it up, get your brush, and go to work. Many women, many men, and other members of the family do their own painting, and you can do it if you have the proper materials and the proper tools, and save

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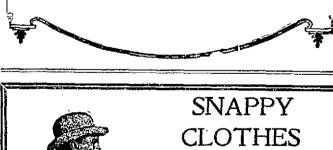
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House Guests of Miss Hood Are Honor Guests at Three Affairs.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

Fausual Entertalnment Make Awair a Delightful One: Wiltiam R. Patter to be firought to Scottdale for Burlat: News Notes

Special to The Courier, SCOTTDALE, March 31, --Mrs. W. H. Clingerman entertained the Friendship Circle of the Methodist Lipiscopal church at her Arthur ave-hue home tast evening. In the early part of the evening the following promus home hast exching. In the early part of the evening the following program was given; Punno solo, Henrietta Ringler; reading. "A Disturbance in Church," Ada Carroll; piano solo, Florence Rhodes; roading, Mildred Reid; piano solo, Virginia Clingerman, Tecitation, Virginia Clingerman, The house was beautifully decorated in Easter colors and Easter games were played. An egg hint was indulged in, in which two and a hair pounds of the small candy eggs were idden for the girls to fluid. Some found as many as 19 and 46. The flist prize went to Lonise Porter and the other prize to Close Barkell. A bunny game was played and Anna Ellis cartical off first prize and Margaret Michagar second prize. Refreshments were served at a table at which there was a three-foot reaterpiece with rabbits, chicks and eggs. Mrs. Clingerman, Mrs. Clay A. Poole. Among those who attended were Anna Ellis, Eloise Barkell, Ghadys Poole. Among those who attended were Anna Ellis, Eloise Barkell, Ghadys Poole. Macy Gaissburn and the teacher of the Class, Mrs. Lucy A. Poole. Among those who attended were Anna Ellis, Eloise Barkell, Ghadys Poole. Macy Gaissburn and the teacher of the Casharho. Cook, Ada Carror, Minne Cope, Virginia Clingerman, Meien Bryan, Gadys Hunces, Lacille Hixon. Louise Porter. Margaret Mondescar, Hearletta Ringler, Piorence Rhodes, Aramilta Sturt. Gazena Stenson, Stella Weidell, Milder Reid, Reid, Rebecca, Teresa, John, Waiter and Virginia Clingerman, Giets Federal Position.

Miss Lena T. Colborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Colborn of North.

Walter and Virginia Pilagerman.

Gets Federal Position.

Miss Lena P. Colborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Colborn of North Scottdale, has just received the appointment of special agent of the Burreau of Labor Statistics at Washington, D. C. Miss Colborn is a Columbia girl and was until this appointment a clerk in the Labor Donnet.

Check Federal Position.

Easter vacation and has with her her room mate, Miss fire Reacock, of Sin Francisco.

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Mrs. W. H. Cangeroon nesday in Pittsburg.

William Durkin has returned to

the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. tale home after attend Brooks. Funeral services and litter Brooks, Funeral services and Inter-inent will be made on Monday, Beside Mrs. Brooks, there survives Mrs. Patton, his widow, a daughter. Mrs. Lynn Warren of Chicago, and one son, Harry Patton, of Philadelphia. To Entertain W. C. T. C.

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Mrs. C. W. Stauffer will entertain the W. C. T. C. at her Market street home on Tuesday evening with a suffrage meeting. Nery person in Mrs. J. L. Williams, \$12 North lown interested in suffrage is invited. town interested in suffrage is insited.

There will be a program and refreshments. Mrs. Clarence Murphy of Greensburg will speak. Mount Pleasant and Alberton women are invited to attend.

Mrs. J. L. Williams, 812 North Tenth St., Conneilsville, says: "About the years ago I was dreadfully till with kidney complaint. My back ached constantly and I had dizzy spells and headaches during which the state of the program of the pr

Box to Close Soon. the box that is being passen by the home of Mrs. C. D. Reid on Walter nut avenue for the children's home boxes and was entirely cured. My at fitgewood must be closed on April boxes and was entirely cured. My health ternalized good until about six box that is being packed at

Six room house, our-half acre lot, they again rid me of the trouble. My West Pittsburg street, for \$3,200. Six room house, lot 40x120 feet, for

heater, known as the Bohn property. Mrs. Williams had. Foster-Milburn on Walout avenue, for \$3,000. E. F. Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

DeWitt, -- Adv, -- mar-22-3t, Young "Bundit" Paroleit, John Bauer, the 17 year old boy who was arrested for "holding up" the teachers and pupils of the White

school in East Huntingdon township, langed birthday party was given was given a bearing before Squire James Cunningham, son of Mr. and Rutherford Wednesday evening, Five Mrs. P. J. Cunningham, last evening school directors. Harry Brown, Fred in honor of his 13th birthday. A DePriest, John Leighty, Ed Rose, and number of his friends spent the every chris. Baer appeared against the ning at his home, which will long be

The case was settled by releasing the antusements. Ho was the re-roung Bauer under parole to Chief of ciplent of many presents. A dainty Police McCudden for six months.

Witt to Ewing Jones For Sale.

Seven room touse, three acres of Friday afternoon, land, water in the kitchen. Five minutes walk from borough limits, for Tyrone motored to town Friday, and Five room house, four acres of

as the Graft property, for \$2,500.

Seven room house with heater, a bawson visitor Thursday, from street car line, for \$2,500. E. F.

DeWitt.—Adv.—28.4.

Marshall-Reason. John R. Marshall of Hunker and Miss Ada G. Beason of New Stanton, Dawson visitor Wednesday were married yesterday by Rev. Wiltiam Hamilton of this place. The ring tor Wednesday. ceremony was used. There were no

Bible Class Musicale.

IT'S YOUR LIVER! YOU'R BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK!

Don't Stay Constinuted With Breath Bad, Stomach Sour or a Cold.

Enfoy life! Liven your liver and how-



William R. Patton of Pensauken, N. J., is dead at his home there and will be brought here Sunday morning to the home of the department of the home of the attention of the home of the strengthen the first of the home of the attention of the home of the attention of the strengthen the first of the f tale home after attending the funer-Want advertisements I cent a word.

A SAFE TEST

For those who are in need of a rem

spots floated before my eyes. The doctors weren't helping me much and

at Edgewood thist be consequently are health remained good unter above on asked to get contributions there be be weak and painful again. Of course, I used Doan's Kidner Pills, getting two boxes at Clarke's Drug Store and

health is now good."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't 1,140.
Simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Six room house with bath and Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

Dawson.

DAWSON, March 31 .-- A preity arremembered. Games and music were lunch was served.

Dew its Selfs Property.

The Julia George Property at Miss Nell Sweeney in Connelisville last evening.

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Mrs. John Durbin was the guest of Miss Nell Sweeney in Connelisville last evening.

Mrs. William Hughes of Pittsburg

attended the funeral of Mrs. Shaw

spent the day with friends.

Miss Mande Ober of Scottdale is the

was a Dawson caller Thursday.

A. B. Kuriz of Connellsville was a Paul Collins was a Pittsburg visi-

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Every imaginable shade to choose from,-smartest straight line Russian and draped models, some plain or trimined with soutache bind and silk twist embroidery. Taffetas, Crope de Chine, Silk Failles,



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I hams. Or bellike and Mrs. Max Lone like and Mrs. Max Wendell Carroll is preparing to move his family to Connellsville. Mrs. and Mrs. David Victor are in the moraling at few days with their son. Mrs. Thomas Jeffries of Koffers was at Mount Braddock on business Thursday.

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Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS. March 30,-Mrs. M. E. Shaffer and Miss Dona Strawn visited friends in Uniontown Thurs-

day. Miss Ada Buttermore ealled on friends at Layton Thursday evening. Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. J. C. Washington of Connellsville, called on relatives in town Thursday.

Mrs. Samuel Gross has received large line of trimmed hats in addition to her line of hair goods. They are Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Highee of Lower now ready for the inspection of her patrons.--Adv.

H. H. Slocum and Rev. C. G. Huffer vere Connellsville callers Wednes-Clarence Carson has purchased

ew automobile. Philip Helterbran has purchased a tow automobile for the purpose of de-livering the mail, William Stickel has some garden

eeds he will give to any person wish-Paulino Hodgkins has returned from visit with relatives in Dunbar.

Who to Patronize? Merchants who advertise their goods in The Dally Courier

Pechin.

PECHIN. March 31.—Arthur McCusker of Pechin is preparing to put
McGill of Puebelo, Col., is spending aboth Myers of East Liberty, is spending in a large piece of ground this year, a few weeks with hor mother, Mrs.
Miss Marguerite Cochran, who Elizabeth McDowell of Railroad teaches room three in Pechin, was a street.

DUNBAR, Mar. 31.—Mrs Charles
VANDERBILT. Mar. 31.—Mrs. Elizabeth Myers of East Liberty, is spending aboth Myers of East Liberty, is spending ting a few days with Mrs. Anna Hair of Dunbar township.
Christain Freed is visiting his ecent caller in Connellsville.

Mrs. S. K. Eicher of Pechin was at transacting business here Thursday.

Connellaville Thursday shopping.
Mrs. W. S. Martin of Dunbar was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. John Church at 3:30 o clock yesterday. McClain of Kelfors.

Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, Mrs. Lacy tained last night by Mrs. Etta Baker Cope and Mrs. Andrew Mader of at her home in Connellsville street. Pechin were Connellsville shoppers Mrs. Ophelia Koentz of Vanderbilt

day.

The class of Mrs. Morrison met at the home of Miss Margaret Senor of Keffers, one of the scholars, last evening. They had a good time. After for the past two months, is slowly regorved. Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mrs. Thomas

Kelley of Pechin were at Connells ville shopping Thursday. Miss Mattle Bowden of Dunbar, who taught room No. 1 at Pechin, has re-

signed. Miss Cathryn Strong of Connellsville has taken her place. David Baker of Pechin, who has

seen working at the Furnace for some regulation. time, has resigned, and has accepted a position at the United Fire Brick plant at Forguson. George Smiley of Scaton Hill, who

has been working at the Dunbar furnace has resigned to go with the West Penn at Connellsville as car inspec The Duebar Furnace company wil

pay their men today. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes of Furnace Hill, are receiving the con-gratulations of their friends on the arrival of a new girl baby this week. Classified ads. one cent a word.

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Where will you get it unless you save now? Just a little put by regusave now? Just a little put by regu- and obtain any degree of over larly every week in the old, reliable beat that the receipt calls for First National at liberal interest, will create a nice emergency fund. One dollar starts a savings account.

New Active Stack at Bethlehem Furnace B, one of the three new 500-ton stacks which the Bothlehem Steel Corporation has had under construction at Steelton, has been completed and was blown in last week

Hunting Bargains? If so, read the advertisements in The Daily Courier

Dunbar.

J. H. Wilkins of Glassport, spent

Di grip.

Harry and Mike Baker of Pechia Thursday night with his family on iontown recently.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home C. A. Coffee of West Newton, was

> The Junior League held a special meeting in the Methodist Episcopal The Four Hundred club was enter-

Mrs. John Prather of Leisenring was the guest of friends here Friday covering.

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Vanderbilt.

eaches room three in Pechin, was a street.

Count caller in Conneilsville.

Louis Bacr is spending a few days grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ella Hall of McGoe's Crossing with his daughter, Mrs. Hetrick of Freed of Highland Farm. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler visited

of Mrs. Joel Evans Thursday. Scot Dunn of Connellsville, was a asiness visitor here Thursday. Walter Freed was a caller in Con-

nellsville yesterday.

Mrs. W. G. Leighty of Dunbar township, visited friends here Thursday. Roy Strickler is able to go to work after being lif for several days. Misses Mary and Sara Freed visited Miss Emma Long of Connellsville or

Phursday. Miss Jossia Bissel of Connellsville, visited Miss Lilburn Reed recently.
The funeral of Mrs. Zuzans Yurek took place Friday morning.

Mrs. Harry Kooser and Miss Irone

Lewis were Connellsville shoppers R. E. Boyer of Grove City, is visiting among relatives here.

Alva Harshman expects to move

his tamply to Juniata in future. Mrs. Bert Newmyer, Mrs. J. D. Madigan, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Lilburn Reed, and Ardis Edwards were recont

Connelisville shoppers. Mrs. A. A. Artson of Chest Haven visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McLaughhn.

Miss Sadie Clelland is visiting with riends in Dunbar. W. J. Reed was a businesse caller

at York Run yesterday. Bernard O'Connor was a caller here Thursday,
Mrs. A. M. Snyder and Mrs. Clyde

Randolph visited Mrs. Frank Rush at Connellsville yesterday.

VANDERBILT. March 31.—Mrs. leorge Nicklow, who has been visit-

Danner and family, has returned to ber home at Broad Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. White were hopping in Connellsville yesterday. Miss Ester Cosgrove left yesterday evening for Point Marion where she will be the house guest of Miss Jane

For Sale of 15,000 Tous of Coke by Receivers of Tower Hill Coke Co. Judge Van Swearingen on Saurday approved a contract by which G. S. Harah, L. W. Fogg and John R. Thompson, receivers of the Tower Hill Connellsville Coke company sells 5,000 tons of coke to the Producers loke company, to be delivered at the

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These tablets are small, easy to take and are really wonderful little performers.

evening for Point Marion where she will be the house guest of Miss Jane Shriver for several days.

Misses Elizabeth and Eleanor Sherrard and Florence Hixon of Durbar township were Connellsville snoppers yesterday.

J. L. Love was a business caller in Pittsburg Friday.

Mrs. Jacob Harshnan. Miss. Mary Lewis and Wiltiam Paul were Friday and propers in Connellsville.

APPROVES CONTRACT.

For Sale of 15,000 Tous of Coke by

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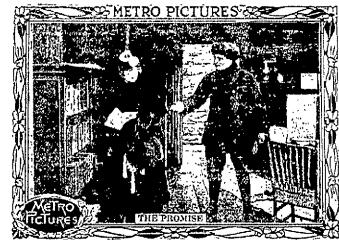
this paper will give you best values for your money.

At the Theatres.



Tillie was the most obedient of wives, you many laughs. When his expanther entire that was divoted to make, sive grin appears on the screen every tag denters and odd dames which spectatol suities. "The Hidden Danwould be apt to appear to her units ser," a two reel Big-U drama will preciative husband. Totall her atstalse be shown. Monday the charmsfempts, however, he appeared im- ing actress. Viola Dana, is featured mune and was niercly at home at in the five reci drama, "Rosie meal time and for the few short hours, O'Grad;," a drama of the East Side during which he slept. Though her of New York. Ben Wilson and Neva heart would broak, she put up with Gerber will also be shown in the all his nexteet until one day she third ephode of "The Voice on the noticed him with another

Taen truly "Tillie Wakes Up." "TILDIE VAKUS I P." The fun- Marie Dressler is Tillie and will have the world; Marie you in spasms with the antics she Oressler is featured in the five reet goes through, Johnny Hires is an-World comedy, "Thile Wakes Up," other married person who will give



THE PARAMOUNT.

tous companions Murial gets into her him.

ORPHEIN THEATRE.

"DIANA, THE HUNTRESS"—A Madison appears in the Red Feather three feet drama with the beautiful Danish actress, baroness Dewitz, in "Border Wolves," a two reel story of the title role. The appearance of Diana and Apollo before the court of Jupiter will bring to mind the example of Alma-Tadema, Uring Maurice Costello and Ethel Dariag the incident in which Diana shoots an acrow that, falling near drama feathering William Courtenay the lunter, Acteur, turns into dowers and Mollie King will be shown. as he seeks to greep it, her nymphal are seen dancing on through the forest forming a picture that to many will mean a Corot. While the pun-ishment visited upon Acteon by figure 1 visited upon Acteon by son the railroad girl, in the four-blana, for his intrusion at the bath, away Sleeper," a realistic picture full his tragic fate, transformed into a, of thrills and one that will make drug store or department store. Get tragic parsued and finally destroyed jour pulse leap. Realism marks instant foot relief. Laugh at foot by his own hunters and dogs, will every picture in which Miss Gibson inspire the most exacting seeker of appears. On-today's bill will also be tragic-psychology. Tou Mix will be Lillian Drew and E. H. Calvert in an or make you limp any more.—Adv.

father's office at night to rob the "BACK OF THE MAN" A five part the girl and her accomplice, and dur-Triangle production starring Dorothy ing the ensuing struggle Muriel is Dalton, the popular Triangle star, and shot and killed. Larry Thomas, who a two reel. Keystone comedy, are has been working late, rushes in. But featured today. Miss Dalton is ably the real murderer has escaped, and supported in "Back of the Man" by when the police arrive they find Larry Charles Ray, Margaret Thompson and bending over the body of Murial. Etothers. This is a tense story of big len Holton is the only other girl in business. Having been assisted to a the office. Larry is held for the crume big position through the unswerving and Elien is to appear as the chief loyalty of Elien Holton, a quiet but, witness against him, Just before the unusually efficient stenographer, Lurterlai Elien persuades Larry to agree by Thomas, an ambitious country to their marriage in Jall. Then the pouth, decides to throw Ellen over trial is dropped because a wife canand marry the daughter of the prest- not be forced to testify against her dent of the company, despite the fact husband. In the end Larry tracks that he knows Murial Brooks to be a down the real culprit, and makes compan) with one of her unscrupi- willing to sacrifice everything for

shown in the two reel Fox comedy. "Heart and Saddles," Monday Cleo

ARCADE THEATRE.

At the Arcade today is Helea Glbby son, the railroad girl, in "The Run- feet.

Essanay picture, "His Moral Code," a SCOTTDALE GIRL pretty romance. Burns and Stuil, SCOTTDALE pretty romance. Burns and Stull, better known as "Pokes and Jabbs," will also be in a Vim comedy, "What's And last but not least, tho two funniest men in the world, "Ham and Bud," and the girl that runs around with them, Ethel Teare, will be in "The New Salesman."

On Monday comes the famous star, Richard Bennett, in "The Law Says," said to be his host effort. Tuesday will be another merchants' matineee. The show will be equally as good a The show will be equally as good as last Tuesday. Marian Sais will be in "The Lost Legion of the Border," an adventure of "The American Girl." Bryant Washburn will be in "Aladdin Up-to-Date." Mary Anderson will be in "One Good Turn." and George Dudley will be in a Vim comedy, "A Furniture Deal."

vriting.

E. H. Miller of Berlin, was a caller

m town yesterday.

Mrs. Orrille Fike has returned from visit with friends at Unioniown. C. H. Russell was a business visitor

Somerset yesterday, Dennis Lowry of Connellsville, was alling on friends here yesterday. The readings given by Miss Rachei Miller last evening in the Baptist burch were very good.

M. E. France of Councilsville, was business caller here yesterday, Patronize those who advertise.

MASTOID OPERATION.

Pirst to Be Performed in Duabus Proves Successful.

The first mastoid operation in Dun-was performed yesterday by Dr. S. C. Dowds on Mary, the alne year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve De-Dr. E. E. Douglas of Con-

nelisville assisted.
The operation was quite successful ind the putlent is reported to be doing

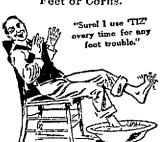
To Cut Of Switzerland's Coal. A recent cable from London says at a German semi-official paper hints that Berlin is preparing to cut Switzerland sends laborers to work in

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PARTY AT CLINGERMAN'S

Re-Union Presbyterian Church Aunounces Annual Business Session; Sunrise Prayer Service to be Held by Re-Union Church on Easter.

CONFLUENCE, March 31.—The Men's Bible Class of the Methodist National Park Seminary, has as her Episcopal Church will hold their annual banquet next Thursday eventor. tual banquet next Thursday evening.

L.P. Shipiey of Johnson's Chapel,
was a business caller here yesterday.

Joya; Miss Thusnelda Furst of Bedas a business culler here yesterday, low; Miss Thusnelda Furat of Bed-John Ream is very III at this ford, Indiana On Wednesday Miss Ellzabeth Braddock entertained at her Morris Miller of Pittsburg, was here Wainut street honic for Miss Hood and yesterday on business.

Mrs. Lee Wagner and buby have restured to their home in Connellsville, after a several days' visit with relaof Cast End was hostess for them.

Mrs. S. C. Stevenson entertained at a dinner at her Eagle street home last evening for Mrs. E. H. Abraham and Mrs. A. E. Crew of Uniontown and Miss Ella McCaleb of Vassar College. Congregational Meeting.

The annual congregational meeting of the Rennion Presbyterian Church will take place Monday evening, Apri After the business session will be a social hour. The Ladles' Aid Society will serve refreshments, Sunrise Prayer Meeting.

On Caster morning a sunrise prayor meeting will be held at the Reunion Presbyterian Church at 6.30 A. M. These meetings have been growing in interest year by year. There will be

special music.

Nofes.

Misses Susan Overly and Pauline Sauerwein of Indiana Normal, are home for their Easter vacation. Mrs. J. L. Updegraph spent rester

ay at Llgomer,

RAILROAD **IMPROVEMENTS**

Will Be Deferred On Account of the Increasing Costs of Operation; Congress May Be Appealed to.

In consequence of the advance in road company has decided to halt the Producers of beneat and other coal improvement work it has in progress ar products have given the military on its system and also to defer other authorities asurance that their needs plans that were to be entered upon early in the spring. Nor will any work of the character mentioned be rosecuted pending the determination of the application made by the roads

> So urgent is the necessity that the ment of the commission. commission, departing from its customary procedure, will consider the not be used except for governmental application directly, but in view of the circumstance that it contemplates a

the railroads to earry it through, The appeal to Congress will be without precedent, but the court of last resort having ruled that that body is vested with authority to de-termine not only the length of a work day for railroad employes, but the rate of wages to be puld thom, it is contended that the power inheres in it also to determine service charges of

Unless the carriers shall be afford the relief they seek, they will be unable, according to a highly placed official, to earn more than sufficient to meet their actual operating costs in "Tit" takes the pale and sore-oul of corns, callouses and bundividends this year.

The most extensive improvements planned by the Pennsylvania railroad As som as you put feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor old feet feel. They want to dance for burg, although large expenditures joy. "Tix" is grand, "Tiz" instantly bave been authorized in the castern draws out all the poisonous exuda-torritory. Those, including the proterritory. These, including the pro-posed 50-mile extension into Detroit,

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THE NEW COAL TAX BILL

Being Cansidered by the Joint Rev-ence Commission Which Favors Measure: Operators Will Fight It. The Joint Revenue Commission

said to be paving the way for the in-troduction of the bill imposing an ad valorem tax of 2 per cent, upon all coal mined in the state. This bill povides for the return of one-half of the tax collected to the county in which the money was raised to be used for general county purposes.
Attorney General Brown, who

been studying the laws of other states which tax their natural resources, stated that the agreement on the 2 per cent, tax involved the support of practically every member of the pow erful revenue commission. That a ight on the tax is expected from both the anthracite and bituminous inter-

ests is apparent. Attorney-General James E. Roderick, chief of the Dewages and other increases in the op-orating costs the Pennsylvania Rail-ing data to subuilt to the revenue ing data to submit to the revenue communission to indicate how much money would accrue to the state and to the counties from the collection of this tax.

The Davis bill, now in the House Committee on Ways and Means, im-posing a tax of 2½ per cent., and dedto the Interstate Commerce Com- leating half of the tax to the municimission for authority to increase their patities of the counties, will be service charges.

purposes, and whether any fund collected as a general lax can be applied flat increase of rates and that no view to a special purpose of this kind re-tariffs have been filed, it is anticipat-od generally that the commission will to work out. So far, the attorneyonclude that it is without jurisdic- general has not been interested in ion to comply with the request of the distribution of the tax, the principal tion to comply with the request of the distribution of the tax, the principal carriers, which then will apply to effort being put forward to convince Congress to afford them relief. Such the legislature that a general tax on the program, and it is proposed by coal production is needed and possi-

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RESOURCES.

Cass, specia and notes notes\$ 00,108,55

Pue from approved reserve agents 142,484,78 202,593,28

Loans woon call with col-40,164.46

235,595.81

Total51,363,676,37 Capital 51,

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in 5.

Strpins fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxos paid Individual deposits subject to check (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)
Demand certificates of deposit (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)
Tima certificates of deposit (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)

Deposits, saving fund, (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)
Deposits, Commonwealth of Fornesylvania 26,888,40 108,256.64 1,233.26

25,886 79 609,510 54 Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania

Deposits, municinal

Treasurer's and certified
checks outstanding

Heid for depreciation

Uncarned interest

Total\$1,363,676.37 Amount of trust funds in-vested \$17,215,00 Cash balance 2,023 51 Overdrafts 769.10

Total trust funds \$ 20,007.61 State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, sz:

I. E. R. Floto. Trensurer of the above

I. E. R. Floto. Treasurer of the above named company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. R. FLOTO, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1917.

J. B. KUITZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

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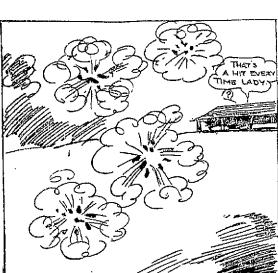
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TISHA AND JETHER.

Felt Her Arms Steel Around Neck.

bevening similable as she raised one

nifacther?" she asked, with a bored air, supercitious clance taking in the youth Jether and a look of resent-

mentseing cast loward the satisfying Tola the same tlate. Nada came to the haughty young

leu to a the great city, and thou must be la handmaiden."

The girlirew horself up proudly.
"Nay, thi I will not do," she retort-ed. "Tho at time then didst say"—.

Nadim quity placed her hand over the girl's mith to choke off any re-mark. The other whispered a waru-

by taking her hat.
"Thou shalt not need," he command-

Tisha laughed, auclodious, rippling

as to the amount of Tola's limits in for bringing the rich young ther to this resort of pleasure.

ils resort of pleasure.
"And stayest thou long?" inquired

and took her hand.

"As long as thou dost desire to hay
so long will we make thee welcole."

whilepered Tisha, "thou son of Judeo"

whispered Tishn, "thou gon of suder I The girl loaned toward him. ber head was tilted back. Jether's else liked as with a mist. The odor of to perfume was irresistible. She laught and the world her required the product of the control of the perfusion of the second of the control of the perfusion of the control of the control of the perfusion of the control of the perfusion of the control of th

and showed her wonderful gleamin teeth of purest white. Impulsively the

"In the house of Nadina,"

Days of heavy and unsatility-lng steep were followed by nights of drinking and carousing, of dicing with the men of the gay throng who free quented the house of Natina and of

quented the hours spent in the company of Tisha, who for his sake abandoned

all others and Ustened not when they

begged her to drink a gobiet of wine

with them.

And it was indeed a strange com-

OR days and nights Jether fived in the house of Nadina and counted neither cost nor time.

"Thou art bescient"

bians bring refreshmer

and took her hand.

The woman was smartly stressed, but in cloth of too loud a color. Upon her breast jewels glearned, and around her neck hong a string of golden beads. She was grout and plamp and of mid She was stour and plump and of mid-die ago, and beneath her eyes showed lines of dissipation. She were golden sandals upon her feet and many rings upon her fingers, and in her dark and glittering, eyes there was an evil look. But she smiled ingvathating, as she returned Tola's salutation.

"So, Tola, then hast returned?" she

exclatticed,
"Aye, and I bring thee a lodge, good
Nathan," responded Tein, "ay Lord
Jether, the son of the rich Autean
Jesse, who would spend much the and
money with thee, my friend Nathan.
"Its his first visit to Jerusalem, as he
known much to city ways, withou
much large at this then and the deep. must instenct him, thou and thy high

ter Tishn."
Nadina clusped her hands as theigh aiready countin: the shokels ind

"Thou hast brought the friend to be house of a friend," she responded. "h house of a friend." she responded. "he pleaseth thee perhaps to jest, for sustifut lad is a handsome boy and seems not like a stranger to Jerusalem. The since thou dest ask that Nadhan and my darling Tisha phodd instruct him and care for him here in the city the word is law. I will order my servants to prepare the best chamber in my house for the friend."

As Jether bowed in acknowledgment and the servants disappeared to obey her orders. Tola whispered to her quietly:

her ord quictly:

"If I have brought thee gold, good Nadina, pledge now thy word that thou wilt share equally with me or perchance I may take blin elsewhere."

Nadina darted a glance of defiance at him, but he clasped her hand roughly

and added, "Swear-swear now by the coddess Islitar, whom I know thou fearest."

"I-I swear." faitered Nadioa. "Thou

shalt have thy share."

Having been conducted by two Nu-blans to the most beautifully appointed room in the house of Nadha and having seen his precious tenkwood box carefully locked in a great cedar chest, the key of which he placed safely in his girdle. Jether joyfully returned to the garden, where Nadian and Tola were engaged in a conversation which seemed on the point of becoming an ar-gument of great intensity, when their voices were suddenly lowered at his

"And what thinkest thou of my

"Now, by o'lindy Ishtar, then shalt do my biddin" she added sharply. The girl boweder head in submission and saluted Ther by balf kneeling before his house? inquired the smiling Nadion, turning abruptly from Tola.

"To one like me from the country," replied Jether, "it surpasses all imagnifications of the state of the stat before him. The Tisha shids before thee, Jethination. My dreams of the city have er." she said odiently, and would have knelt, but ther restrained her



TISHA, DAUGHTER OF NADINA What new dost thou desire of me, my

ding one of the handmakens fetch her doughter. "For jove of her men have gambled, fught and died, yet will she have none of them. She would be woord by live alone and not by jawels and gold. Many wealthy sulters have sought my risha in vain, yet always both she greeted them with laughter

and disdain. But soft she comes."

The girl came toward them wearly. Her se't, undulating movements suggested in some degree the lary, languid evolutions of a python. She was fair indeed to look upon, though dark of skin and of eye. She was young-bare-ly more than eightedn-but already the vision of the world was hers. Her thick dark hair and been out short so that it fell only to her neck, and a pany who frequented the house of Nagrent golden comb held back the treases dina. The favorite of the visitors was from her foreliedd. Her gown was Put the son of the wealthy Absalom. ornamented with bends and a handsome and athletic roung man golden embroidery, and her sandals with long curly locks of hair that was were of some kind of cloth of silver. Indust black. Not only for his money, Upon her fingers were glant rings, em- but for his good looks, was Put hom Epon ner unices, which sparkled in lar with the two score or more of fash

mable ladies who found the house and garden of Nadina a comfortable rest-Hadramut, an Arab horse dealer, who gambled beavily with Put at the dice table; Parsodias, a Mede, who tarried in Jerusalem on a socret mission, and Madia, the Egyptian, were other friends who spent much time in the home of Nadina.

One day Barril, the tax collector for

King Solomon, brought with him Haggat, a stern and solomn visaged Ju-dean, who gazed disapprovingly at the statue of fishter, goddess of love, in the shrine in the garden. Haggal took Jether by the arm and sought to reason with thu. "Thou, too, art a sou of Juden," said

Haggal kindly. "Dost know that all of these people are idolators, worshippers of the gods of Babylon, and that Nadina herself and her daughter Tista are all Babylonians?"

But Jether, overcome by the fumes

of wine, haughed. "What mutter?" he cried. "What If they do worship these things of stone and wood. Does that make Tisha less fairer? I care not. I myself am a du-

Eleggal shook his bend sorrowfully

and went his way.

And there, too, came Sadyk, the jew-cler, the crafty old man, with his wares always in the case before him hanging from his shoulders. Before and after each visit he spoke quietly and secretly with Nadhua, and after a purchase by one of the men of a baubic or a golden bracelet for one of the young women Sadyk would give Nadhua several coins had to brush back some rebellious loss of hair.

That now dost thou desire of me. for herself,
As for Jether, though his store of

gold in the teakwood box was fast diminishing and he now bestated to count the remaining shekels when placing coins in his purse, he referred supreme in the household. For more days and nights than he could easily reckon he had lived there and cared naught for the future in spite of the Adda came to the hughty young girl chainsticting, at the same time whispeng something which made the young by trop her diddent atr.
"I weld have thee meet Jether, a mighty since of Judea," directed the mother. Nother hath come to Jerusation to the west of the west of the method. warning of Tola that some day his store of gold would be exhausted and bis arms, he kissed her. The girl, her be should make plans to replenish bis passion spent, her suger vented, bung he should make plans to replenish his supply by sending word to his father In Hebron

Thus it happened that one day as late in the afternoon Jether lay sleep-lay heavily upon a divan in the garden, with Nadina's handmatden Borsippa fixily familing him with a great ostelch feather fan, Abab, the servant of the wealthy Put, entered through the archway. Observing that Jether still stept, he whispered to Borsippa that he had a message for the Judean from his

master.
"Nay: I may not waken him," explained Borsippa. "I do but keep the files and bees away while he sleeps, for my mistress, Tisha, became weary of him in his drunken sleep and bade me take her place. He sleepeth deep, as men do who revel through the night." Ahnt pointed to the purse which ung from Jether's girdle.
"And have spent all?" he inquired.

Bersions frowned and shook her head.

inugh.
"Thy servant is gd if she pleaseth.""I "Had be not gold in plonty, thinkest thou, fool, that he could still lord it in Nadina's house?" she demanded. "Then he must trust thee well," re-Thy servant is get If she pleaseth it hee," she answeredcomeetishly. "I but do the bidding any mother, for her word is law to tisha. Still, on my own behalf, I woll welcome thee to Jerusalem and brid thee wipe and food after thy journal Didst come fur?" she added, after adding the Nublaus bring refreshment torted the crafty Ahab, drawing nearer to the sleeping Jether. "My own master never sleeps when gold is beneat?

Borsippa threatened bim with

blans bring refreshment, "expined Jether, "From Hebron," expined Jether, seating himself on a dividing motioning to the seat beside hit. Tota and Nadina, with a look of derstanding, if any gold is missing I will be blam-

the house it could be seen but the two had once more restanced thirrymment ed to his heavy breathing. Aligh stooped over the boy and listen-

"If he be heavy with sleep what mat-ters it? And if he is rich were it not well that we should be less poor?" His fingers groped within th

and several golden coins sparkled in the light. "Take not so much that he will mise it and blame me," whispered Borshppa. "Yet lake enough to be content with half, for I must have my share."

Tishn,
"As long as thou dost makene welcome," replied Jether, for the oy had now lost his sense of awe as the heatiful girl sat beside him and ea smilling glances in his direction. To girl laughed and leaned slightly in is direction. A perfume delicate and weet assailed his nostrils. He reache out and took her hand. He quickly handed the girl two of the coins, as Jether stirred in his sleep and muttered drowally, "I'll not have my brother Gaal the master over me." Porstopa in hiding her colos accidentally dropped the fau, and it struck Jether, who awoke angelly. He gazed about him in search of Tisha. She not there, and he domanded angrify:

"Where is thy mistress?"
"But this moment gone within, my master," expinited the girl, "Abab, the servant of Put, is here with tidings

boy throw his arms around her. He feit her arms steal around his neck

boy throw his acms around her. He servant of Put, is need with the strong felt her arms steal around his need and class him tightly to her. They kissed, and in that kiss the soul of late, the for the first time in his life was hruleed and tarnished by contact with the world.

CHAPTER VI.

Bevant of Put, is need with the servant of Put, is need with the servant of Put, is need with seven the sevent than the will be made.

"My master bade one say," bowed and, "that he will visit thee shortly, ringing some friends."

"Say that they will be welcome," the do you, Borsippa, go and find thy Austress. I like it not that she does uve me so often." Abab bowed again as Borsippa sped

alay to find the absent Tishin.

No, master, bade me say further that in the cool of the day, for thy delight and his, he will bring with him a mount of dancing maidens, the fair st h all Jerusalem.

Jether tossed him a coin and nodded n approval. "This for they self," said Jether grand-"And tell thy master he hath done

Aliab turned and departed just as from the house Tisha, in angry mood, approached Jether. The girl was in a fearful temper and stamped her foot. "What now dost thou demand?" she led. "I but left to make ready to

reet thy friends, for some will surely Jether, unsteadily moving toward her, for the wine was still within him,

"I will not have thee greet my friends today," he said petulantly. "I have ob-served thy ways with them, Tislia." The girl, who had picked up a peach from a basket of fruit near by and had already taken one bite of the luscious fruit, throw it from her anguly. It

fruit, threw it from her angelly. It spliashed into the nool. She faced him definably. Jether sought to pacify her. "Nay, be not anger, Tisha. What I say comes from my love of thee." "What dost thou know of love?" retorted Tisha angelly. "Thou with thy maddened thirst to drink my lips. Dost

Jether tapped his girdle significantly,

Jether tapped his girdle significantly, and the gold coins flugled:

"Thy mother hade thee he my handmuld?" he suid author/farlyely.

"That have I not obeyed?" inquired

"That is reall, "For whells now thou
help lived in my mother's house and
clatined me ever. Tola when he brought

thee to us told us how rich thou wert. Yet but for his word we might not know thee from a beggar."

"I have given freely," eried Jether, full of anger. "At my father's flouse we have all fed for a year for much tess than I have spent already. The girl founced herself before him and laughed mockingly, "Why then didst thou not stay in thy

"Why then diest thou not stay in the father's house?" she sneared, with a scornful laugh. "O thou vain Judean, dost think we love thee for thyself alone? Then comest here to occupy the richest room in my mother's mansion, and thou dost claim me as thy imadmalden, yet richer suitors by far have I scorned and all because my mother bade me wait upon thee. Some day, I tell thee, my mother will go too far, and then her Tisha will rebel."

Jether drew back sharply as be realized the true scatiment behind her re-

marks. "When first I come," he said slowly, "didst thou not say thy love was mind and mine alone? Yea, even the more because, unlike thy merchants and thy other sultors, I did not talk forever of gains and losses. Thou didst love to hear the simple tales of old Judea. Did not thy mouter say it pleased her well to give me the best room in all her house and thee as handmild? How have I changed? True, I have lived among the hills and lack some things they have who live in cities. Yet not one of them could love thee as I do. he added, seeking to take her in his

Tisha cluded him. "Of all the friends who each duy feast with thee not ene would fail to show me greater kind-ness than thou," she retorted. "Take notice, thou Judean, I swear by our statue, "I swear by our lady Ishtar, if thou wouldst have thy Tisha love thee onger, then must thou show thy love oetter.'

"Tisha, I love but thee!" cried Jether, and would once more have taken her in his arms, but she cluded him. He sought to catch her, but she rounded the edge of the fountain, and when he had finally exught her and held her in softly in his arms until a voice made them both realize that they had been interrupted. They turned. It was Nading, and behind her stood Sadyk, the

Nadina came toward Jether, smiling, with Sadyk, the jeweler, close behind her. The aged man, howing obsequi-ously, stroked his long white beard onsly, stroked his long white beard with one hand, while with the other he carefully guarded the tray of jewels chich hung before him Jether turned, angry at the interrup-

tion, for time bud taught him many things regarding Nadina, and he had not been slow to observe the ways of Sadyk on more than one occasion.

"Well, what seekest thou now?" he inquired, while Tisha, a new light in her eyes as she beheld the wonderful lewels of Sadyk, ching close to Jether. "Ah, Jefher, a wonderful nechlace I nave seen," cried Nadina joyously, 'Such a necklace thou shalt give to Tisha, as Sadyk, the teweler, both just shown to me. Ever since childhood my love bath yearned for strings of golden



AHAB, A MESSENGER. 'My master bade me say that he will visit thee chortly."

which, if given to her by thee, would ever hold thee in her thoughts even then richer and more generous men ould win her from thee Jether angrily dismissed her with a

rave of the hand. wave or the mand.
"Nny, it is thy wish, not Tisha's," for thy thought is ever of gold," he de-

"And is my Tisha worth less than gold?" demanded Nadina insistently, "Look at my child? Where hast thou seen a form like hers? Is a gazelle of must grace? See how like a tower of inmatched in beauty from Lebanon to Sgrpt. Thou must have seen many mother maden on thy travels. Was one like Tisha? Come nearer daugh-

Tisha, laughing coquettishly, turned and cast a languishing glauce toward Jether, then spun on one foot and bow-ed gracefully.

"To thy nostrils, Jether, does she not waft the fragrance of myrris and of spikenard? Why, a god-would envy theo the possession of such beauty. And bast thou ever seen a daintier foot? Yet though this priceless gem

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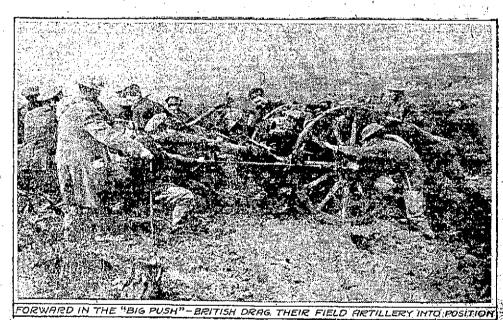
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grudge her a paltry ornament she bath set her heart upon."

Jether turned abruptly upon the jew-

tier, who stood bowing and nodding his head in approval, as he beheld a possihand.

"I like not Sadyk, who deals in jew-els," said Jether shortly. "Another Nadina laughed contemptuously and

turned to her daughter.
"It is just as I have told thee, Tisha He loves thee not. "I would be loved for myself and not

for my gifts," reforted Jether spirit-edly, "I would give my gifts for pleasure, not as a price."

Nadha: motioned to Sadyk, and the sky, deceitful, cringing old ruscal came to Jother and kneeled before him.

"O most noble prince, Sudyk implores thy favor." he whited. Jether eyed him suspiciously and hade him rise. "What wouldst thou have of Jether?" he asked curtly. .The aged man rose to his feet and held out a necklace for Jether to ex-

amine, "Wilt thou, O prince, as favorite of the gods, be first to gaze upon this necklade? It has been worn by one of the royal house of Egypt. I have re fused for it a thousand shekeis. But what of that? Should Tisba went itand thine own bandmalden-great would become the fame of Sadvis, who maught to give to her. Between me



JETHER, THE PRODIGAL. ould be loved for myself, not fo my gifts."

and thee, great prince, what is 400 Tisha, with a little gurgle of pleas-

ure, sprang close to Jether and longingly upon the bauble in the outstretched hand of the jeweler. She looked up at the boy and smiled se-

"If they dost love me. Jether, as thou sayest"— she plended. Jether impulsively sought to clasp

her in his arms.... "Thy kiss-now-1 would have thy kiss?" he cried. She laughed and slip-ped from his outstretched arms and

stood mocking him. "First thou shalt orove thy love," she cried, whereat Nadina turned her face: away to conceal a smile, and even the

cringing old Saydk coughed. Seeing Jother hesitate, as moved by love be sought to catch the arm of Tisha. Nadina whispered to the Jew-

"For what thou losest, Sadyk, on this necklace, may our beloved lady Ishtar return to thee tenfold." She pointed to the shrine of the Babylonian goddess and Sadyk bowed humbly in submis-sion of the edict.

I've BE CONTINUED ! Von Kolnitz to Quit Game.

Altred von Kolnitz utlity infielder, with the Chicago Americans, has notified Manager Rowland that he has re-tired from the game, according to a dispatch from the Mineral Wells (Tex.) training camp. You Kolnitz is engaged in business in Raleigh, N. C. He was purchased from the Cincinnati Na-

Extended Delivery Situation is Strong and Likely to Remain So.

PRODUCERS NOT QUOTING

On Furnace Coke For Second Hall, But Are Not Disposed to Self at 87 Which Is Probable More Tons Consumers Will Bld: Wide Range on Founday.

Special to The Weekly Courter. PITTSBURG, March 28.—With a very limited buying demand for spot ceke and an improved car, supply the coke market has shown its inherent coke market has shown its inherant strength, as prices for spot have re-deded only very slightly. Thus the market is under a new alignment, wherein spot delivery is at no large premium over contract, and the value of coke on contract is correspondingly enhanced. Until very recently the high prices for spot coke have been regarded as premium prices for delivery but the present situation is that coke is high priced because it is coke, whether now or six months hence. If the situation were not strong for extanded deliveries spot prices would have tumbled in the pust week. They have been supported by prospective conditions over the remainder of the year rather than by heavy buying pressure for spot shipment.

developed. It appears that the pro-ducers are more shy than are the con-sumers about making commitments. The producers could probably secure bids from some consumers as to second half contracts, but they are in no mond to policit them. It is believed that a few furnaces bought only for the quarter now expiring, and that they

appear to have been paid as yet.

The commonest sales price for spot furnace coke the past few days has been \$8.50, but some sellers are under to be quoting up to \$0.00.

Brokers have been able to pick up an odd lot occasionally at \$5.25, possibly even at \$8.00, but they would not sell such coke at less than \$3.50 in any case. There has been a wide range on spot foundry coke in the past week, some sales being at much higher portant. Predictions of further and

prices than others.

prices will be higher. It is dimention of coal and coke being nearly ade-find a seller of coal for the coming twelvementh at \$3.50. Spot is \$3.50 to \$3.75 for steam and \$4.00 to \$4.25 for gas, with not nearly as much buy-log pressure as there was.

The advance in pig fron is unabated. Bessemer being up \$2 a ton and basic \$3 a ton as compared with prices one week ago. Pig iron is expected to grow scarcer and scarcer, and some physicvers who have made a reputaconservatism now have no hesitancy in predicting \$50 pig iron, say within a couple of months. Curren sales are only lairly large, sollers marking up prices again as soon as they have sold a moderate tonnage at an advance, precisely as they were do-ing for to six months ago. The market

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The company is capitalized at \$150. 000 and owns 1.000 acres of coal land outright and controls 2,000 additional acres along the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Maryland on Casselman river. The plant will have a capacity of a daily output of 1,000 tons.

Welfare at Curily Buy. A welfare department for employed is provided at the new Curtis Bay coal piers at Curtis Bay, Baltimore, Shower baths, eating and rest rooms are among the features provided.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

Last week shipments of coke made the third progressive gain of the month of March, rising by an increase of 13,000 tons to a total of 372,000 tons, which exceeds any practicus week of the year. Production made nearly an equivalent gain, the increase bring about 10,000 tons.

White there is a general casement in the tradic situation it is more or less massmadic and short lived. There is still great irregularity in our distribution both as to the number and kind of cars. One day cars for cortain destinations will be fairly plantitud, but for other destinations comparatively few or none. The next cay the conditions may be reversed, while on other days a very limited supply for all destinations will be placed. A shortage of train labor is beginning to be felt to some extent.

A new silvament has been made in the coke market, there being no large aromium for rpot over contract coke. The extended delivery situation is strong and likely to rumain so, it being realised that coke is scance and will continue short in supply for some tract, \$7.000 ts \$0.00. Spot foundry, \$10.50 Text.00; contract, \$8.91.

STEEL ORDERS ON A LARGE SCALE

As to actual contract prices, how- Principally Bars, Plates and Shapes, ever, there is practically nothing being The \$50 Mark in Pig Iron in Sight. Further Advances Predicted.

Special to The Weekly Courter, NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—The American Metal Market and Dally Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Bookings in the steel industry con-tinue on a large scale, in those lines quarter now expiring, and that they may be in the market for second quarter, in which case a second quarter market is likely to be developed at around \$5.00. As to second half no consumer appears to have big as high in the four weeks preceding. In sheets and thappes the bookings in the four weeks preceding in the four weeks preceding in the four weeks preceding in the four weeks preceding. In sheets and tha plates there is practically no business, the mills not having opened books for second half as low as \$6.50. Some producers are now quoting \$9.00 on second half the four producers are now quoting \$9.00 on second half the four producers are now quoting \$9.00 on second half to the market is likely rich and the trade is curious to see whether such an advance can become whether such an advance can become in which the mills will sell at all,

being at much higher portant. Predictions of further ad-thers. Foundry coke dealers are evidently domand, both at home and abroad,

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--Monday---

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"ROSIE O'GRADY." Ben Wilson and Neve Gerber in the Third Episode

of the Serial "THE VOICE ON THE WIRE."

-Tuesday-

Vivian Reed Appears in the Five Reel Drama "THE PRINCESS OF PATCHES."

CAR SHORTAGE IS INCREASING

Loss in Month of February About 15,000 Cars; Two Learl Ago There Were 279,000 Idle Cars.

Compared with February a there was an increase of about 15,000 in the car shortage on March 1. In Tebruary the net shortage was reported as being 109.988. On March 1 it was

For the whole period of nearly eight rears preceding the middle of August 1916, says the roport of the bimeri-Connellaville and Virginia 72-hour been a continuous nel surplusing of the Ohio Valley Coal Operators Association and Market and Connellaville and Connellav 1913 and the month of Magen last ritories.

year. In 1998 there was at one lime a surplusing of more than 413,000 cars, and all no time during the year wore there fewer than 100,000 idle

From Navember, 1913, until March 1916, there was a continual surplusage of cars, the number cumping in-October, 1314, to more than 20,000, when the figures became so large that the American Railway Association stopped compiling them. Compilation was esumed on February 1, 1916. 124,973. A year ago the not shortage when idle gars still numbered more was 19,637.

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-Monday-

METRO PRESENTS HAROLD: LOCKWOOD AND MAY ALLISON, IN

"THE PROMISE"

METRO FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS. ALSO, FRANCIS BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BANE, IN "THE GREAT SECRET," IN TWO ACTS—CHAPTER 12,

"CAUGHT IN THE WEB."

Meyersdale.

MEVERSDALE, March 31 -Palm Sunday will be observed in the various cyhurches next Sunday. At the Amity Reformed church a public meeting of the Sunday school and congregation will be held in the main room of the hall at 10.30 A. M. An excellent program will be rendered. Rev. C. A. Hauser of Philadelphia will give an address:

SS. Philip and James Catholic church: First mass at 8.30 A. M., followed by Sunday school. High nias at 10.30, when the palms will be blessed and distributed. Services in the evening at 7.30. Zion Evangelical Lutheran church:

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William Flowers of Garrett was Meversdale business visitor Friday The condition of Mrs. Anna Webe who had been seriously Ill, is som what improved, Miss Clara Kemp of Salisbury vas

shopping and calling on friends in our city Priday.

Mrs. William Downle and daughter, Ruth, of Wilmerding, are spending a few weeks here with relatives and friends.

Miss Cathryn Baker of Boyton vis ited friends here yesterday. Meyers, Horner, a moniber of the faculty of Juniata College, and Galen Horner, a student, are spending the Easter vacation here with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Horner Miss Florence Shober of Garret pent part of Priday with Meyersdale

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-Monday-

Cleo Madison in the Red Feather Photoplay "THE GIRL WHO LOST." Maurice Costello and Ethel Grandin in the 6th episode of "THE CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY."

—Tuesday— "KICK IN"-A. H. Woods' melodrama, which played the Colonial Theatre last year, will be shown on the screen as a Gold Rooster drama featuring Wm. Courtenay and Mollie King.

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